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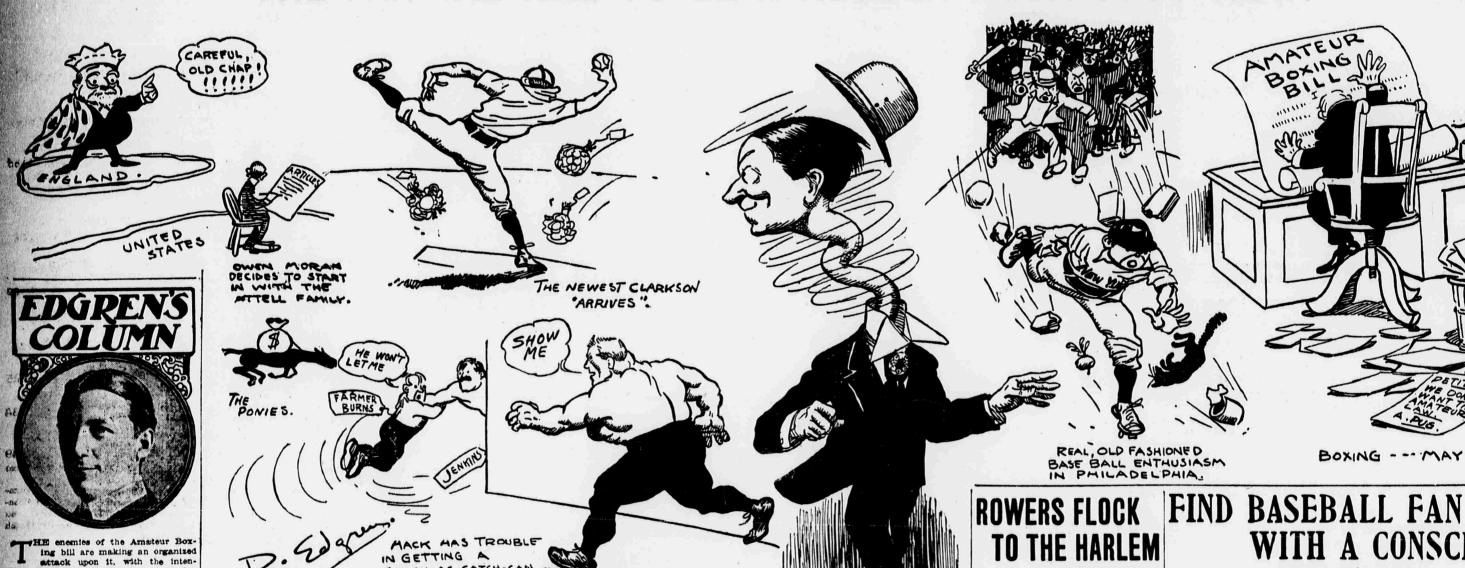
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Flood and can run fast. J. E. Madden, trainer. still. His big brother didn't do anything marvellous in his first few aghts. A bad start sometimes means fights. A bad start sometimes means a good finish.

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TO THE HARLEM

But for a strong wind that made the water choppy the day was ideal for water sport on the Harlem River yes-

An accident that was prevented from resulting in a fatality by presence of mind and skilful daring happened at the height of the rowing session.
William Rodenbach, of the Nonparell Rowing Club, capsised in a shell just shove the steep wall that runs along the Spedway and which because of its height preventing a means of rescue has been called the "Death Trap."

Rodenbach is a good swimmer, and realizing his only hope was to reach a

Charles Steinkamp, stroke of the Non-parell eight, who were out in gigs. heard the shouts and took in the situation at a giance. Both bent low over their oars and reached Rodenbach just as he threw up his hands. Titus shouted to Rodenbach to get between the gigs and grasp their sterns. He had just strength enough left to do t, and by skidfully steadying the light boats with their oars Titus and Stein-kamp towed him to the Nonparell float.

POCASSETS WIN AGAIN.

The Pocasset Baseball Club, of the Harlem Amateur League, won its fourth consecutive victory yesterday by defeating the Sylvans by a score of 19 to 9. The winners would like to play the Gothams or Dominicans next Sunday in Crobona Park. Address, A. F. Marsh, 221 East One Hundred and Fourteenth

SUNDAY BALL GAMES.

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Phila, Giants, 7; Ridgewood, 0, AT RIDGEWOOD,

Trenton, 6; Marquette, 2. AT MARQUETTE OVAL. Marquette 001000001 R.H. m.

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BOXING - -- MAY BE .

STANDING OF THE CLUBS TIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PC. Club. W. L. PC. Club. W. L

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis. 1; Cleveland, 0. Detroit, 3; Chicago, 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston, Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia.

realizing his only hope was to reach a float down the river, struck out for it. He had hardly gone more than a hundred feet, however, when he became numbed from the cold water and shouted for help.

Those on the Speedway heard his cries and took them up. Constance Titus, former champion sculler, and Charles Steinkamp, stroke of the Non-Whitty' which will make the Govern-Whitty' which will make the Govern-Whitty Whitch will make the

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developed throughout the baseball world, is likely to establish a sinking "Ritty" wision will make the Government conscience fund look like an Easter contribution.

Frank Farrell has received a letter from some unknown supporter of the Highlanders containing a \$1 bill and not asking for a receipt.

Accompanying the currency was an epistic declaring that the writer had a conscience and alleged that it hur him. It had not been present at the opening flasco, when rain checks were as frequent as home runs. The writer had a conscience and alleged that it hurt him. He thereupon felt called on to send the club \$1, which he figured the game was worth. If Jim McGuire hadn't made that single with the bases full accompanity have made it 25 cents or passed it upenticly.

Fund for Old Players.

No address came with this extraordinary epistle, and Farrell knew not the next step. Calling in a secretisery man he ascertained dhat the Government Postal authorities had a conscience fund for such amounts, and Farrell then and there conceived the decident and "charley horsed" ball players who had reached the Osler age and escaped the chloroform. Into this fund went the caser, and a ythis fund went the caser, and a yellow the constitution and what the caser and a yellow the constitution and there on the fund for a players. The first and second in the fund for a player with the fund for

colving the conscience contribution. As a result it now is intended that the ball players' home shall be an improved. ball players' home shall be an immense farm, and "Pop" Anson will probably take charge as soon as his term of office in Chicago expires. Knowing that ball players could never be content without plenty of work, an explay to-night. 3): JRTING. SPORTING.

Ball Players Without Fingers.

Carmine Altieri defeated John Duffy last night in the billiard tournament at San-der's Academy by 125 to 105. Altieri made a high run of 21 and 4 scratches. Duffy's nigh run was 18 and he had three scratches.

SPORTING.

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frassled finish was lucky to get away bell! Why, when we pulled out of town they didn't leave a whole pane of glass in the car! Fact!" Well! well! This promises to be a great baseball year. It's starting amplelously, at any rate.

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THE Shivaree party tendered to the Giants in Philadelphia re-minds us of the good old en-

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EVERY successful player of the races and all the big bookmakers employ clockers to watch the early morning tryouts of thoroughbreds. Why? To pick winners, of course. In these days of form reversals form charts, past performances and the like are comparatively small factors to the bettor who wins. Every race-track frequenter, however has neither the time to watch the training gallops nor the cash to employ a "clocker," whose business it is to report every early morning move of any account to his employer. The Evening World is doing this for its army of readers. Two of the best clockers in the country are on hand at the local tracks every morning during the galloping hours. Every trial is recorded faithfully by them, the fractional time of the distance travelled, the weight of the rider, with expert comment on the work. All is written exclusively for The Evening World and published in The Final (Pink) Edition every night. No follower of the racers should attempt to pick winners before read-

ing the workouts.